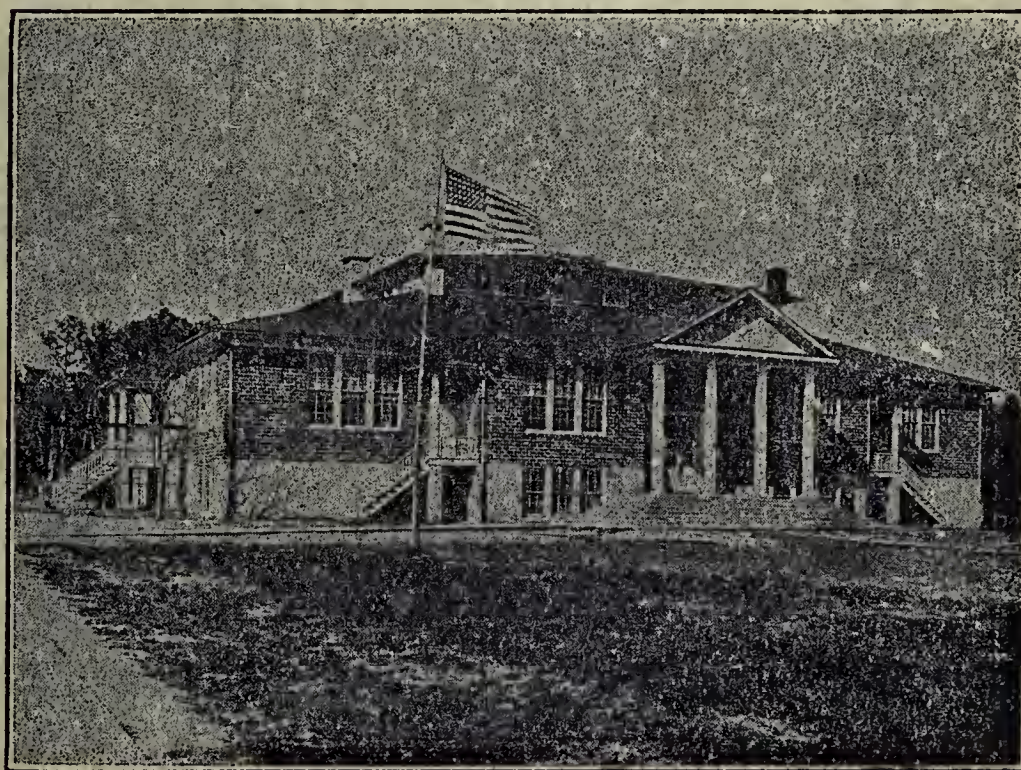


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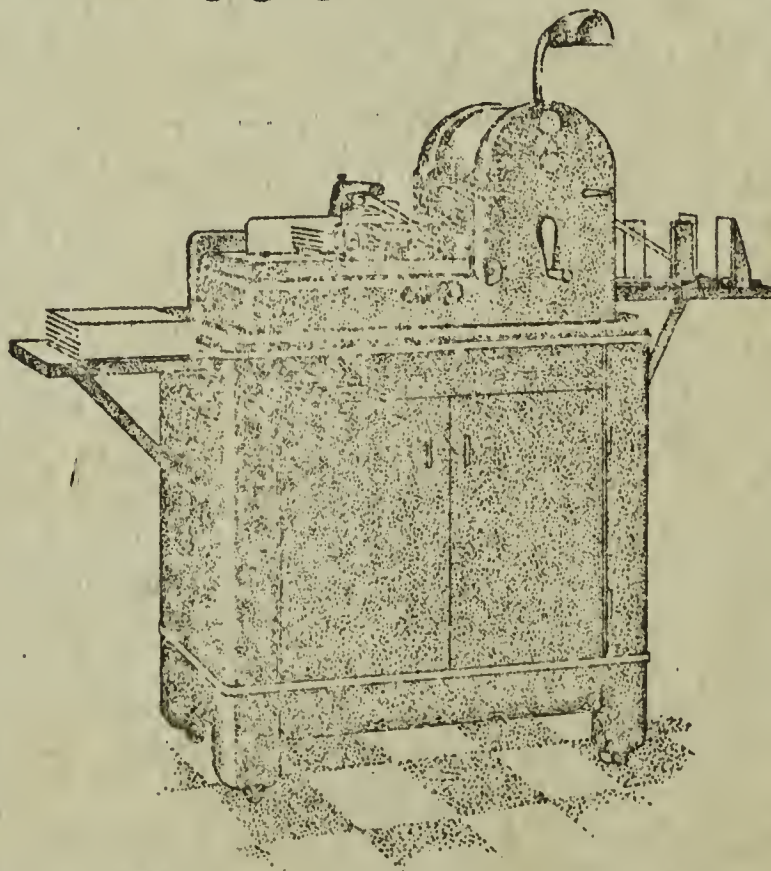
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# The Journal Takes a Bow

The JOURNAL takes a bow! The editors, speaking for the Journal Club, are very proud of the record of the club and of the JOURNAL for the year.

Of course, from one standpoint, the high spot of the JOURNAL's year has been the award given us by Columbia University through the Columbia University Interscholastic Press Association. We were rated third, with 714 points. Since the Association includes school papers all over the United States, we feel that we can take a bow on this.

Not very far behind it, though, is the fact that the JOURNAL has paid its way. We admit that, two years ago, we were financed to the extent of a bottle of copying ink and some gelatin, with which to make a hectograph out of a tin tray Mr. Gillam had thrown out. But we paid back for them, and have stood on our own feet ever since. At the end of our first year, we had a net profit of eighty cents, with which to print a final edition of the paper for the Freshman Class. This year the JOURNAL's total income was slightly over two hundred and fifty dollars. We don't mind a little applause for this, either.

We have bought -and paid for!- a mimeograph this year. It is a hundred-and-twenty-five dollar model, factory rebuilt, for which we paid seventy-five dollars.

This issue of the JOURNAL contains eight pages of half-tone pictures. The Journal Club paid for the taking of the photographs, the making of the plates, and their printing by the Gazette-Journal Printing Company. Every pupil in Botetourt High and Grammar Schools, in Ware Neck, Walter Reed, Naxera, Martins and Signpine has his or her picture in these pages. We think this issue will be valued on that account, and we take a bow for it.

Every pupil of Botetourt who has contributed to three or more issues of the JOURNAL during the year has automatically become a member of the Journal Club. Repeating the policy of last year, each one of those will receive a solid silver club pin as a reward. Those who were active this year after receiving the pin last year, will receive guards for their pins.

We have had our troubles. Lots of them. For instance, the copy from Signpine and Naxera schools had not come in when we simply had to go to press. We're sorry about that. But after all, looking at the record, at this issue, and at the prospects for the future, we think the JOURNAL can take a bow.

-Mary Jenkins  
-Margaret Lamberth  
-Minnie Robins  
-Margaret Sibley.

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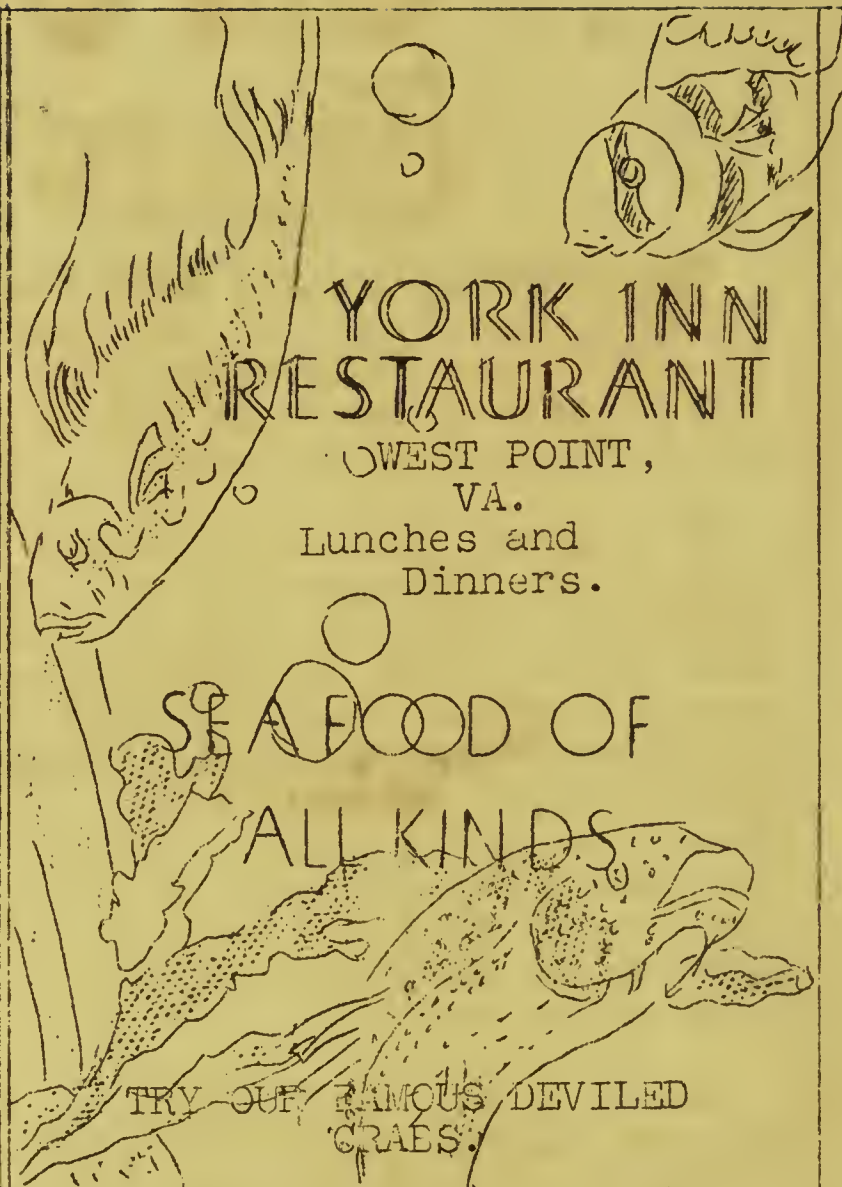
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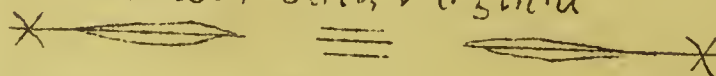
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Senior Class

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Junior Class

Botetourt High School

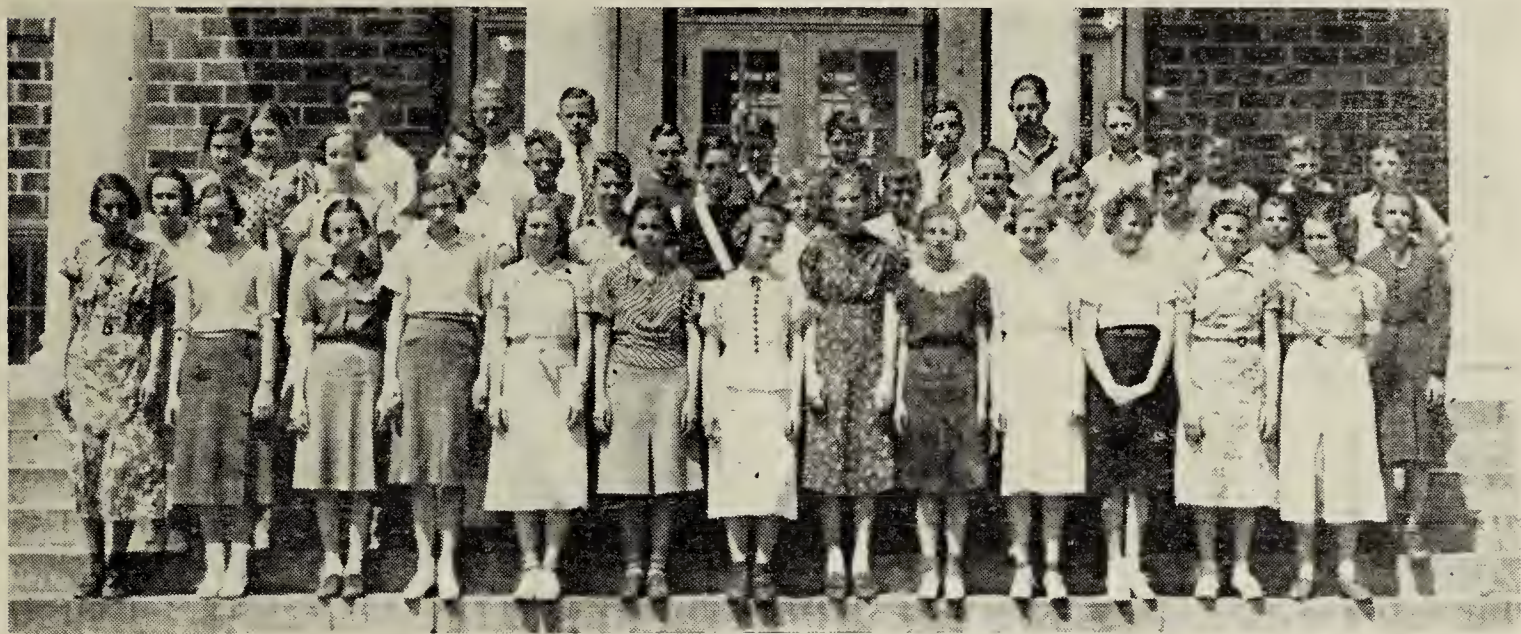




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Freshman Class

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Sixth Grade

Botetourt High School



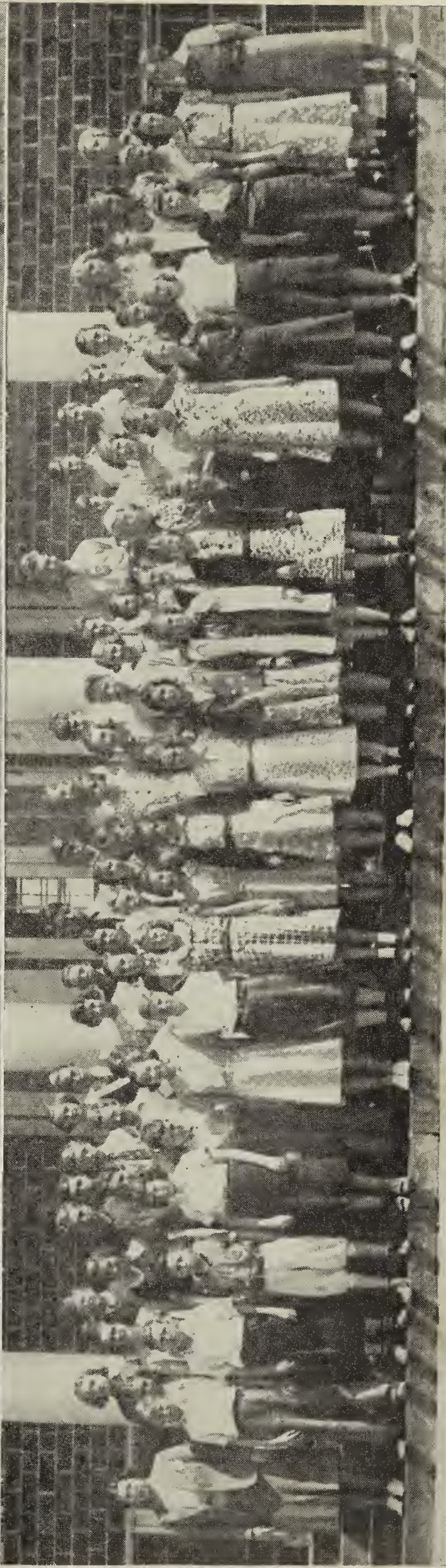




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BOTETOURT JOURNAL PICTURES

1938



Sophomore Class (top)

Botetourt High School

Seventh Grade (above)









Fifth Grade (top)  
Fourth Grade (center)  
Third Grade (bottom)

Botetourt High School









First Grade (top)

Second Grade (below)

Botetourt High School









Martin's School (top)

Ware Neck School (above)









Naxera School (top)

Walter Reed School (above)









Signpine School

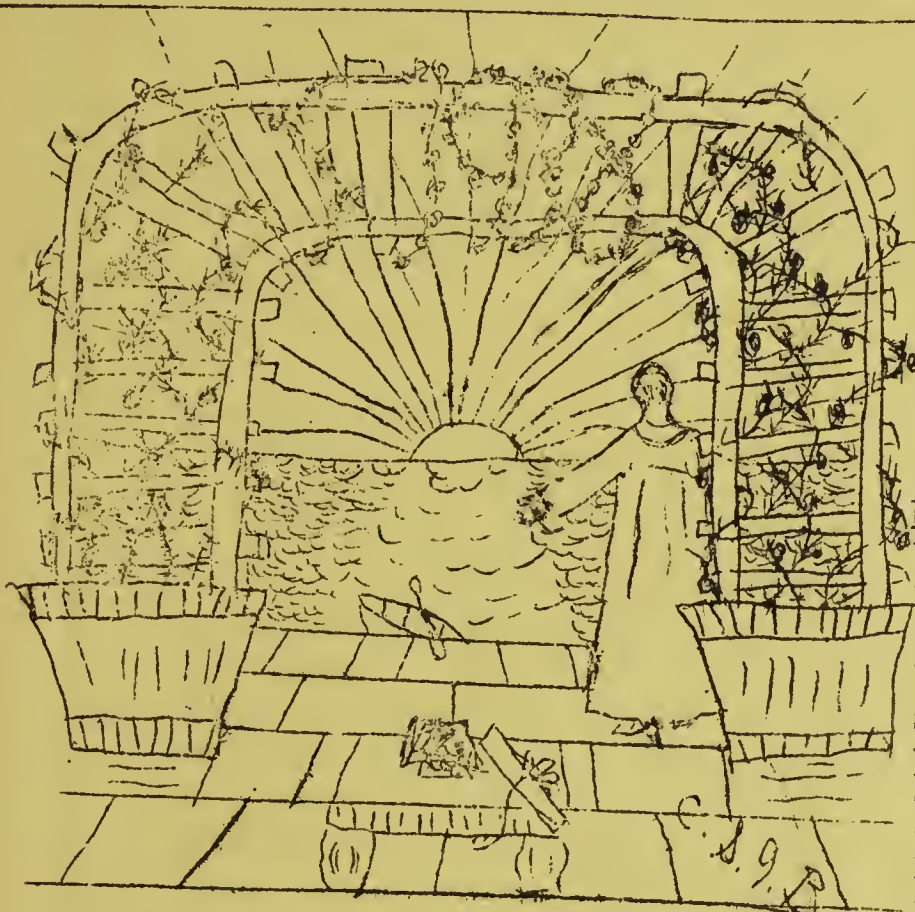
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There are thirty-three members in the Senior Class, which means that Mr. Spruill has had his troubles.



## SENIORS

### SENIOR PROPHECY

The Senior Class, feeling itself about to graduate, does hereby give and bequeath; Charles Wiatt's feet to Freddie Brown. Susan Noble's ability to translate Latin to Augustine Smith. Hoyle Roane's dignity to Louise Mele. Esther Sutton's figure to Frances Muse. Ivy Dutton's worries to Charles Bristow. Elsie German's ability to loaf to Margaret Lamberth. Jeanne Kerns' quietness to Louise Mele. Ann Byrd Atkins' negro dialect to Miss Margie. Judith Feild's sophistication to Jean Ball. Junie Robins' girls to "Dinky" Sears. Nellie Oliver's flirting to Virginia Fletcher. Shields Fletcher's interest in Catherine Catlett to Bobby Harper. Hammond Hall's intellectual ability to Kenneth Jenkins. Mary Figg's charming personality to Martha Feild. Martin Wroten's unlimited knowledge to Harry Lawrence. And Edith Dowling's interest in Latin to Martha Feild.

Just seventeen years from now (so I dream) I am Dr. Fields, plastic surgeon. My first patient is Elsie German, who comes in for a bit of face-lifting. (This is 1955, remember.) While I am preparing for the operation she tells me that Roy Nuttall is managing the Yankees this year, and Jeff Robins is his star pitcher and Hammond Hall has at last become an admiral. I lift her face six inches, and get to work on Esther Sutton and Cecilia Clifton, who are reducing their customers by a new process. Susan Noble comes in for a face-lift. I can see it's going to be a tough job, so I call in my nurse-assistants, Hoyle Roane, Jeanne Kerns, and Josie Kerns. While we're all working, Maude Nuttall comes in, all the way from Hollywood. She's thrilled because Spencer Vaughan is the new Botetourt coach and Edith Dowling has at last married the ship-yard official in Newport News she's been after so long. Doris Givler comes in to make appointments for Geneva Cofield and Adeline Pierce, her partners in that beauty-shop. Old age is creeping up. I'm working hard, and Judith Feild is waiting to climb on the operating table, when I smell something cooking. It's Margaret Wilson over in the Botetourt Home Ex department. So I wake up.

-Edward Fields.



There are forty-seven Juniors, who look forward with a sad, sweet pain to the idea of becoming Seniors.

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# WE JUNIORS

We Juniors have watched this year's Senior class with a certain amount of pain. We don't believe that Seniors have to be like that, but we sympathize with them anyhow, and we are taking them on a party to prove we like them. But just the same, we, the Juniors, have solemnly resolved that next year, when we are Seniors, we will be different.

We have resolved that we will not act important, but try to do important things.

As individuals, we have made other good resolutions along the same line.

Stephen Thruston has resolved not to sing in public as often as Edward Fields.

Margaret Lamberth has resolved not to recite like Ann Byrd Atkins, but to do quite otherwise and much better.

Bobby Harper has resolved to decline the legacy of Catherine Catlett's friendship left him by Shields Fletcher, and will hunt up somebody fascinating who knows Latin, like Cornelia Nye.

Minnie Robins has resolved not to be like Cecilia Clopton next year, but to pass on her boy-friends to her friends.

Mary Jenkins has resolved not to try to excel the nightingale of this year's Senior Class, Charlotte Boush.

Virginia Fletcher has resolved that when she plays piano solos, they shall be very

different from those Hoyle Roane plays.

Margaret Foster has resolved that in preparation for being a Senior next year, she will try not to worry about Junie Robins leaving school. Frances Muse has resolved to get a figure like Esther Sutton, which is the solitary compliment paid the Seniors by this year's Junior Class.

Everett Powers has resolved that, having seen the consequences of Spencer Vaughan's habit of stealing the hearts of all the girls, that he will not fascinate more than two or three at a time.

Tommy Brothers has resolved not to stop growing like Roy Nuttall did.

But in addition to making these resolutions, the Junior Class proposes to be helpful, now, as they now wish last year's Juniors had done. To this year's Sophmores, who will be Juniors next year, we offer the following useful tips;

Latin II, which many of you will take next year, is hard. If you take it, you'll have to study. We tried, but didn't find any way out.

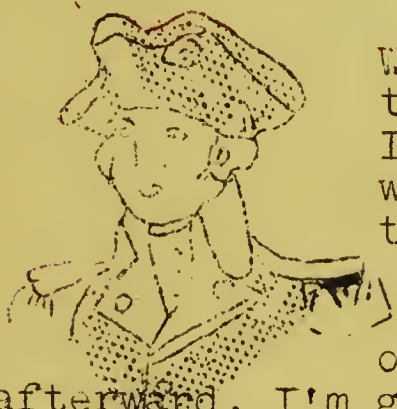
Everett Rich will find it wise to take a seat on the third row in Junior room, if he wants to be seen by Ala Oliver.

Geometry is a good subject. It is just hard enough, and you can help each other and talk all you want. ---You're welcome!



THERE ARE FIFTY MEMBERS  
OF THE SOPHOMORE CLASS.  
WHICH, SAY THEIR TEACHERS,  
IS PRETTY.

# SOPHOMORES



Well, this is  
the last time  
I'll be telling  
what I know about *Sophomore*  
this Sophomore



class. With  
exams coming

## Symptoms

on, and vacation  
afterward, I'm getting ready to  
spend the Summer alone, thinking  
I've got plenty to think about.  
For instance, I'll be wondering  
if Laura is really on a diet.  
and why Kathryn Brown got the  
numbers mixed up on her English  
written lesson, And why Atwood  
Moore didn't enjoy himself at  
the S.C.A. meeting. It's true  
that Carmen wasn't there.....  
And I'll wonder if Jeanette  
Cooke is really getting jealous  
or if she has some other reason  
for looking daggers at Gertrude  
Gresham....And I'll wonder a lot  
too, about how many of those  
kodak pictures everybody is  
taking are going to come out...  
Also I'll wonder how many of  
those cameras were broken by  
the pictures they took.... And  
if Ellen Thrift is going to  
cry this summer.... Remember,  
when Russel Bailey hurt his  
head?... But mostly I'll be  
thinking about the class in  
general.... I watched them all  
school term, and thought about  
them. But how many of them  
thought about me? Especially,  
how many of them feel sorry for  
me?... Think of it, to be the  
Father of one's Country, and  
wind up looking at a Sophomore  
Class!... But it could be worse.  
They might be Juniors.....

Being a Sophomore causes funny  
symptoms. Take for instance  
Beatrice Lassey. Because she  
is a Sophomore she blushes  
everytime she passes a new house  
that is being built.....And  
being a Sophomore makes Edna  
Givens have a sore throat  
after every ball game. Maybe  
it from yelling (Milton pitches)  
but.....And then there's  
Atwood Moore. Being a Sophomore  
seems to affect him awfully  
oddly. Did you notice him  
the other day? He was awfully  
nervous or maybe he was looking  
for someone---And being a  
Sophomore made Luther Hogge  
stop whispering. Now he talks  
out loud and in class, too.  
Imagine!.....Luise Mele is  
affected by being a Sophomore  
too. Did you ever notice her  
chewing gum? And then she even  
got excited on the 25th while  
watching the Achilles bus ar-  
rive at Botetourt.....And even  
Sarah Moore is getting careless.  
Do you suppose she knew she was  
walking in the road on April  
25th. Or was she lovesick?  
(you know lovesick people forget  
very easily or maybe it was  
just because she was a Sophomore.  
Being a Sophomore must be  
something like drind.... It makes  
some people affectionate and  
others quarrelsome.



The Freshman Class has  
a membership of forty-one,  
which makes twenty romances  
and one left over.

# Freshman Page

To Whom It May Concern;

We, the Freshmen,  
speak out for the last time as  
the Freshman Class. We have  
been a pretty swell Freshman  
Class, if we do say it ourselves,  
and we serve notice that we are  
going to keep on sticking to-  
gether.

For instance, the Freshman  
Class stands up for Harvey  
Pointer. If he wants to sit at  
the same table with Frances Muse  
every study hall, he does it for  
reasons of his own. It's not  
because he is a Freshman. It's  
his own idea, but we stand up  
for him.

We stand up for Hughie Dis-  
chinger, too. If he has changed  
so suddenly from one girl to  
another, he thinks that's his  
own idea too. But we know the  
new girl had the idea first.

Also we stand behind Herbert  
Farinholt. Maybe he is as crazy  
about Carey Lawson as he makes  
out. But maybe he's trying to  
get somebody else's goat, too.

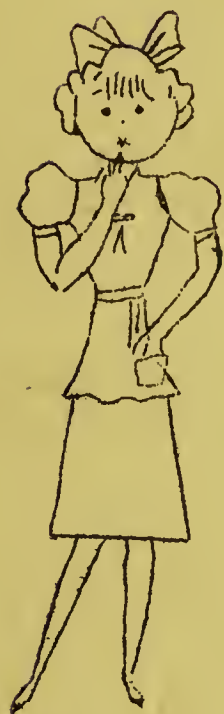
Billy Nuttall is not as  
bashful as he used to be. The  
Freshman class says, "So What?"  
He has a right not to be bash-  
ful. Besides, what can anybody  
do when the love bug bites them?

And the Freshman Class  
stands up for Eugene Nuttall.  
We intend to tease him outelves,  
but to all others we defend his  
right to get sentimental.

-The Freshmen.



Me  
G.  
Peekie



This summer, we can all foresee,  
Shields Fletcher will see C. C. C.  
And Often Elva will be with  
Well-known and famous Cecil Smith  
While we will hear for years and years  
Of Sarah Moore and Denwood Sears.  
Then, Stephen Thruston, until Fall  
Will be somewhere near Margie Ball  
And Lydia Oliver's suns and showers  
She'll surely share with Everett Powers.  
(Of sadder things, a tragedy  
Will come twixt Grahame Smith and me.)  
In future summers, also winters  
We'll see M. Hudgins with M. Minters,  
While Spencer's fate through aeons turns  
Upon the mood of Josie Kerns  
And Margaret Lamberth will not tarry  
So Very far from Handsome Harry  
And Freddie Brown will roam all Gloucester  
In Company with Margaret Foster  
And E. Horsley won't go at all  
Tomovies save with Thomas Hall.  
(Alas! Alack! Those happy others!  
While I am grieved by Georgie Brothers!)  
Poor Collins will be sure to sigh  
While thinking of Cornelia Nye  
And Elsie Pointer oft will see  
A lad by name of Harry Leigh  
And Nannie Webb will likely catch  
A summer cold from Loran Hatch.  
"HR-HR" will often be  
Carved deep on trees by H. Rilee  
And Laura will be quite alone  
When she's not seen with Nelson Roane.  
There will be lots of sighs and sobbin's  
If K.A. spats with Herbert Robins  
And 'Gustine Smith will favored be  
(At least a week) by Margaret G.

But I will be (poor me!) still with  
The girls who're scorned by Grahame Smith  
And also (Baw-w-w-w!) among the others  
Who've loved and lost that George Brothers,  
But worst of all (Oh, Lawdy! Lawdy!)  
I'll jilted be by John DeHardit!

Peekie!

P.S. This is a poem I have been writing for some  
time. It is a prophetic poem, and I think it is lovely,  
but alas! too true!



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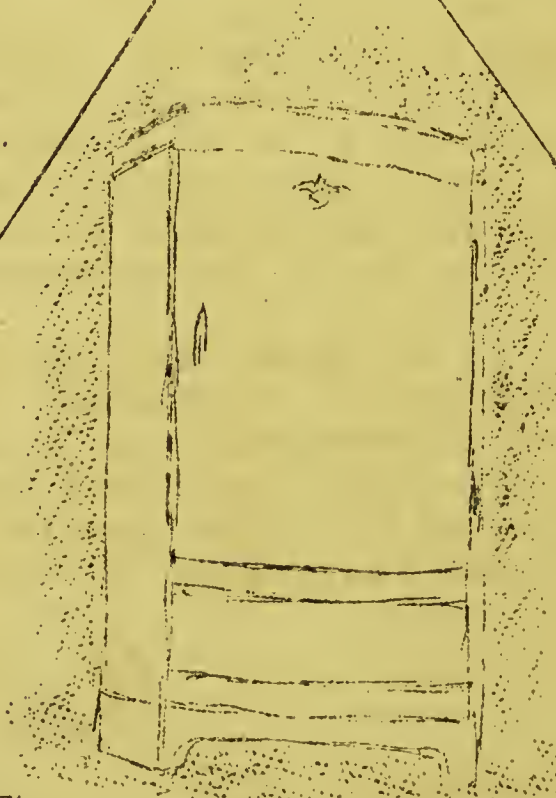
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During the past year the Botetourt P. T. A. has done the following things for the school and pupils;

Helped to pay expenses of Agriculture boys to Blacksburg.

Established annual dues of \$1.00

Held reception for teachers.

Appointed grade mothers for each grade of elementary school.

First-aid kits placed in each room of Elementary School, and a large kit equipped for High School.

Purchased 30 window-shades for elementary school.

Paid \$22.95 for magazines for the school.

Bought books and supplies for the school.

Improved school grounds.

Improved conditions in sick room and paid for laundry.

Took over management of cafeteria, screened it, and paid for repairs to equipment.

Furnished books and lunches to underprivileged children.

Held Three Point Program meeting and advocated adoption of program.

Observed Founders Day. \$3.50 offering.

Held game parties for social meeting of parents and teachers, as well as money-making affairs.

Subscribed to "The Virginia Bulletin," -four copies.

Paid \$2.50 on expenses of Mrs. Oliver to Roanoke as delegate. Coöperated with F.F.A. boys in county fair, which they hope to make an annual event. Exhibited handicraft of P.T.A. members.

Paid County, State, and National dues, 45 paid members, \$4.50 sent.

Planned for Child Study Group and appointed a leader.

Increased publicity in school, local, and Richmond publications.

Planned for a Wayne-Sewall production in April.

Planned Summer Round-up. Appointed chairman.

Planned for April 25th., when Botetourt will be host to

S.C.A. for Chesapeake District.

Placed athletic equipment costing \$89.90 in the school during the year.

Twenty-three extra shades were purchased.

Wayne-Sewell play produced and approximately \$68.00 cleared.

Purchased letters for athletics, costing \$12.00

F.F.A. boys given \$10.00 on trip to Blacksburg.

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Mrs. Oliver, the retiring P.T.A. president, wishes to thank the league as a whole for their coöperation and splendid work during the past year.

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At the regular meeting of the P.T.A. on May 2nd, officers were elected for the coming year. The new officers are; President, Mrs. Martin Kerns. Vice-president, Mrs. L. V. Morgan.

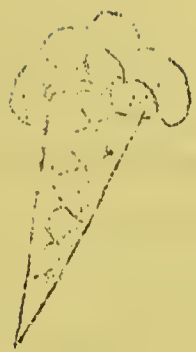
Secretary, Mrs. Waddell.

Treasurer, Mrs. Pace Corr.

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"BLACK-EYED SUSAN", a great success, was produced under the auspices of the P.T.A. with a cast including; Detta Osburn, Dick Harper, Mrs. M.T. Ball, Mary Lee Hough, Mrs. W. P. Day, Mae Bagby, Mrs. L.P. Oliver, Eddie Herbert, Emory Norfolk, Lee Rhodes, W. P. Day, Van Bibber Sanders, and others.

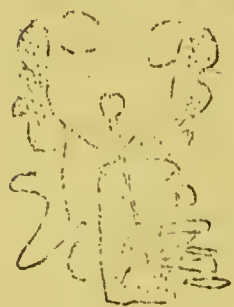




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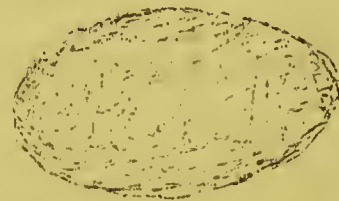
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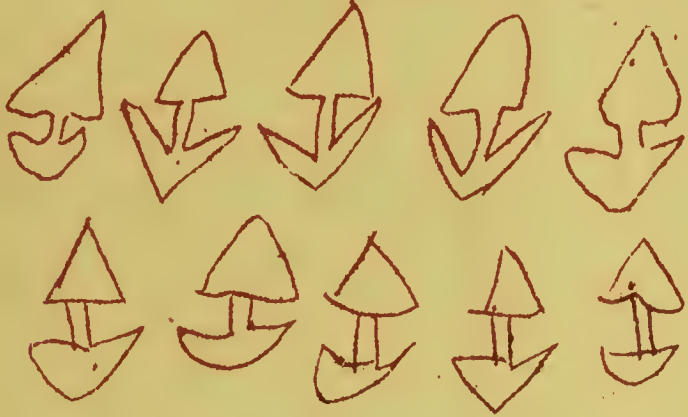
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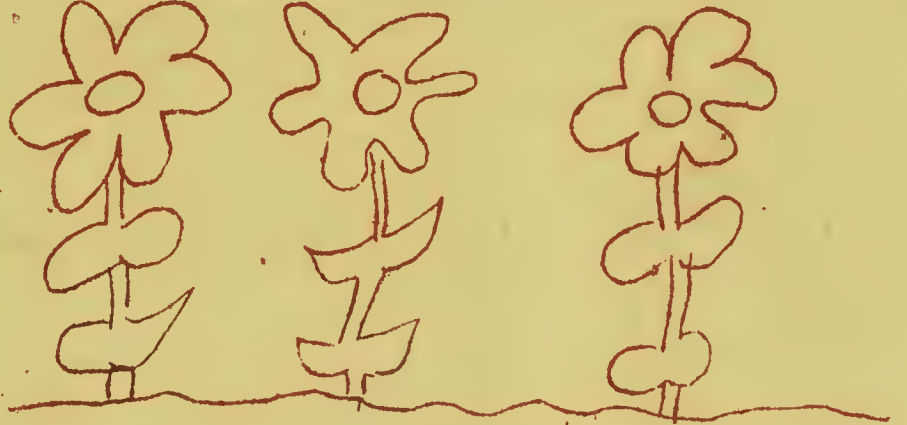


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by Miss Johnson. It has  
41 pupils. We think that  
some of the pupils will  
be poets.

# First Grade



By Dorothy



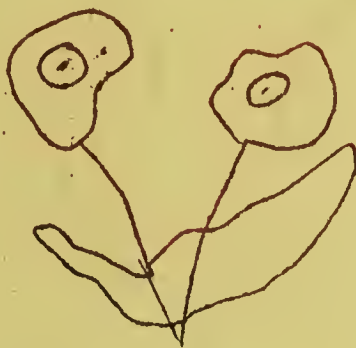
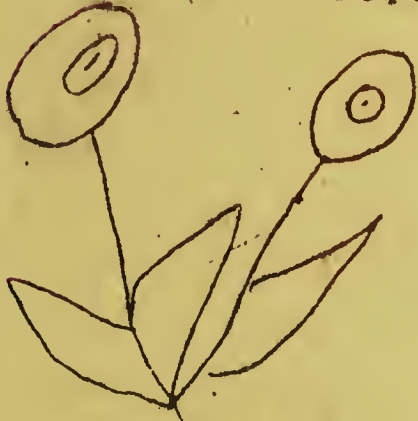
By Elizabeth Corr

The little red clover is  
very pretty,  
With its cap so red  
And its coat so green.

-- Dorothy

I love you.  
I pick you.  
I put you in water.

--James Mott



By Alice Brown

The little pansy  
With its tiny face  
Is always pretty  
In any place. --Alice Brown



I am a little bunny  
And I'm very funny  
For when I go hop, hop,  
My ears go flop, flop.

--William Johnston

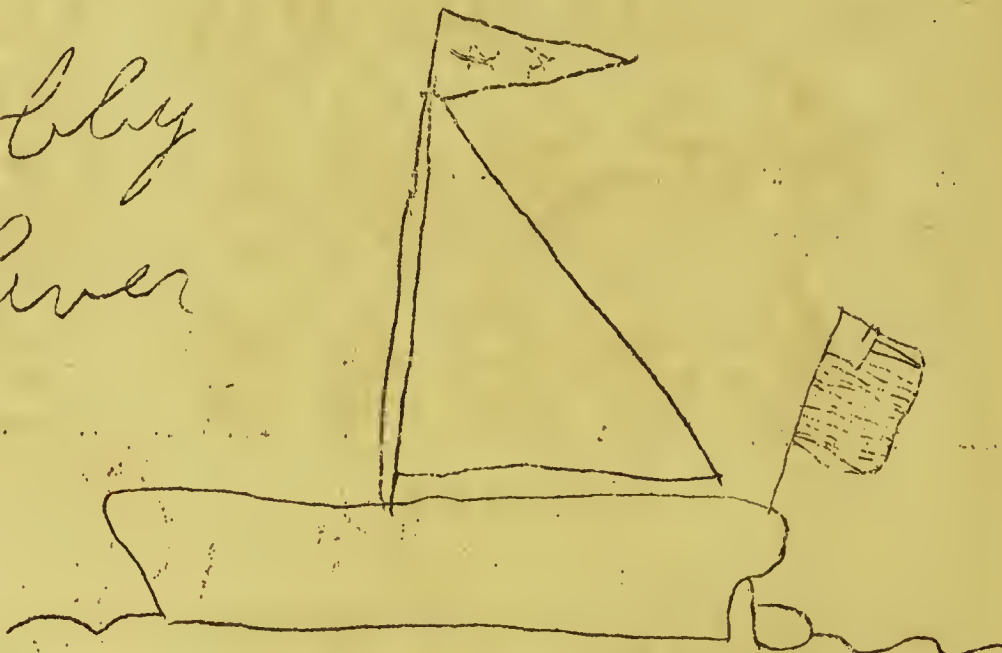


There are thirty-five pupils  
in the second grade. The  
art work is the class's  
strongest point.

# Second Grade



Bobby  
Oliver



The bird is happy on her nest. The wind is blowing, the boat is sailing.



We had a meeting in the  
"Gym" on yesterday.



I drink milk for dinner.  
Bobby Oliver.

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THE HAPPY HEALTH FAMILY.

-Lamar Kimberly.



The Third Grade of Botetourt  
has 44 pupils.taught by Miss  
Baird. It is the 2nd largest  
class in Botetourt's Grammar  
Grades.



By

Roland Miller

# Third Grade

DUCTH SHOES



By

John Johnston



By

Milton Brown



By Rex Hinkle



By Bill Healy



By

Charles Blake



CAN YOU IMAGINE—

THE DUTCH PEOPLE

Sarah Frances not bringing a  
pocket-book to school?  
Elizabeth Page failing on a test?  
Miss Baird not being good to the  
Third Grade?  
Roland Miller being bad in school?

I am a little Dutch girl. I  
live in Holland with my mother  
and father. I have some ducks.  
I feed my ducks clay. I  
put the ducks in a coop every  
night. -- Mary Milby





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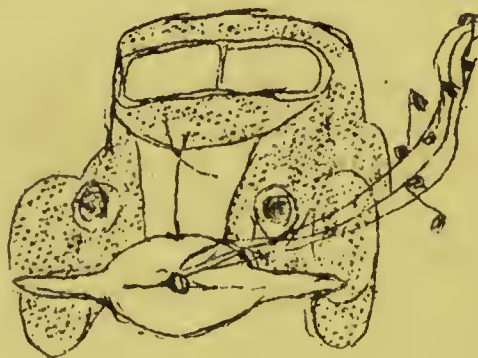
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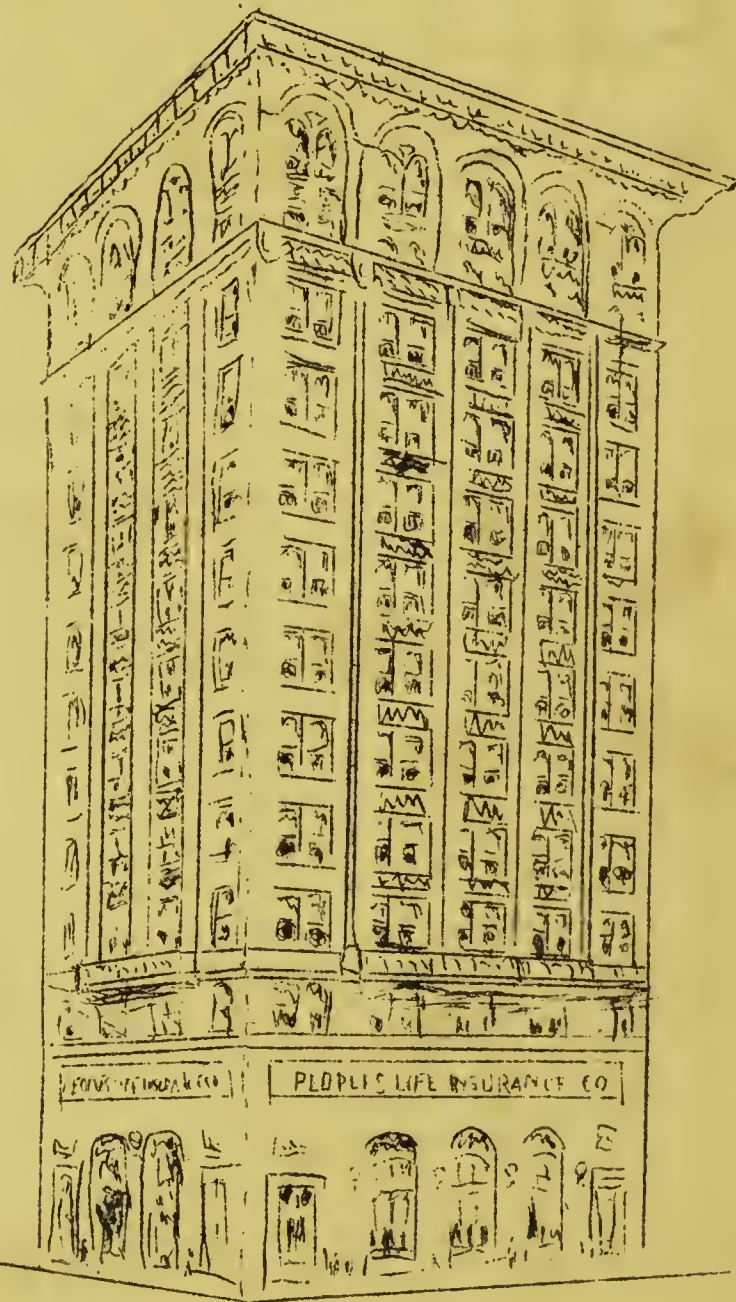
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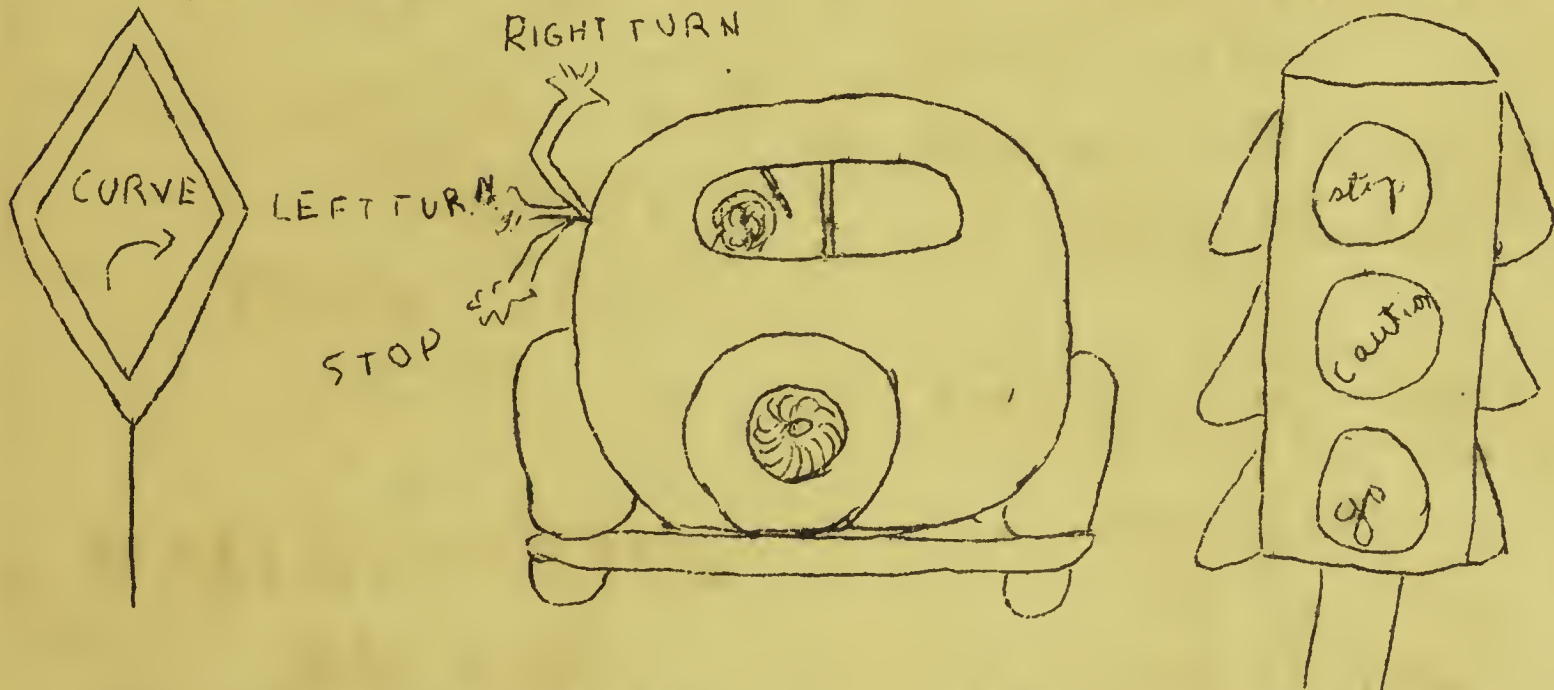
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There are fifty-nine pupils in the Fifth Grade. It looks like they'll all live a long time.

# FIFTH GRADE



The curve sign, above at the left, was made by John Givens, Gerard Hopkins, and George Lawson while we were studying "Safety On the Highway."

Every driver should pay attention to this sign and help reduce accidents on the highway.

-Frances Fary.

The center picture above is an illustration of drivers' signals on the highway, and was drawn by James Bailey to illustrate approved safety signals for drivers, for the reduction of accidents on turns or when stopping.

Above, to the right, is a picture of the traffic light which Billy Field and Albert Robinson made while we were studying "Safety on the Street."

It has three lights. The green light means "Go." The yellow light means "Caution," and the red light means "Stop."

All good citizens obey the traffic signals.

-Virginia Mattox

The Fifth Grade Baseball Team is made up of;

Pitcher, Maxwell Sears.

First Base, Jimmie Morgan

Second Base, Lewis Rhodes

Short-stop, Wray Rhodes.

Third Base, Welford Teagle

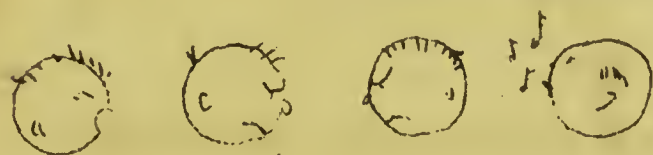
Left Field, George Lawson

Center Field, Vernon Brown

Right field, Ted Brothers.

The Fifth Grade played the Fourth Grade Wednesday and beat them 13-1.

-Jimmie Morgan





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There are thirty-three Seventh Graders in Miss Kemp's room, and thirty-five in Miss Trent's. Squeaks says the boys bring the best lunches.

# 7th Grade

## SQUEAKS

My, but I shall be lonesome without having the Seventh Grade in school all Summer. I'll miss the hum and buzz of a room full of Seventh Graders all busily not studying. And I shall miss the excitement, too. I'm sure I was seen behind the radiator one day last week. It was because I was squeaking at the top of my voice. I hadn't any reason except that everybody else was making a noise, so I wanted to, too. (I couldn't possibly make as much noise as Audrey Brown, though. Not me and all my uncles and cousins put together.) I should have kept quiet. My toe is still hurting me. You know, the one that got hit with a spit-ball. I have a sort of idea that maybe the boys in this year's Seventh Grade are jealous and don't want me to belong with any other Seventh Grade and are trying to get rid of me. It would serve me right, maybe, because here I've been talking all this time and no scandal! Let's see! Dorothy Thomas is letting her hair grow out. I suspect I know why, but it would be nice if she were just fixing a nice hiding-place for me. She wouldn't wear a rat in her hair, but a mouse, now. Named Squeaks. That is a good idea! And then there's Walter Edwards. He's always

winking at Trevillian Kerns. Imagine winking in school! But Earl Robins has become so good lately that that's a scandal. He sits so still and nice! Deary me! I'd be sure he was going to grow up to be President if I didn't know he's so good just because Mildred Lambirth makes goo-goo eyes at him when he is being good. But talking about things like that, I wonder what would happen if Ada Oliver stayed in her seat for an entire period? I think I'd die of shock, but I'm not worried. It won't happen. My main worry right now is my corn. It hurts. You see, it's not only that it got hit last week by a spit-ball, but I've been having to travel so far lately. I have my own home, you know, convenient to the Seventh Grade. But the past few days, - it's very queer - the Seventh Grade hasn't been at home. I went in the room, and it was empty. No boys or girls anywhere. But there were some funny little creatures in there. Very funny little things. I tried to play with them, but I wished I hadn't. They bit my sore toe, and I got so itchy..... So now I'm running over to the Seventh Grade's new room. It's going to be awfully lonesome this summer!



There are thirty-nine pupils  
in the Fourth Grade, and thirty-  
four in the Sixth. They are too  
busy to be literary for the JOURNAL

## 6<sup>th</sup> Grade



On Thursday, April 14th.  
the Sixth Grade Hobby Club  
had an Easter Party. We had  
candy and Easter eggs and  
a program which consisted  
of Easter songs, poems and  
stories. We played games  
and had a good time, after  
which we went home to enjoy  
the Easter fun.

- Maria Atkins.



## 4<sup>th</sup> Grade

The Wind  
Open. The door and  
let in the wind  
For you know its NOT  
a SIN  
That is the way  
To do  
Ah! The live long  
day Through  
Go and fly your  
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While the wind is  
in the way  
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You can run and  
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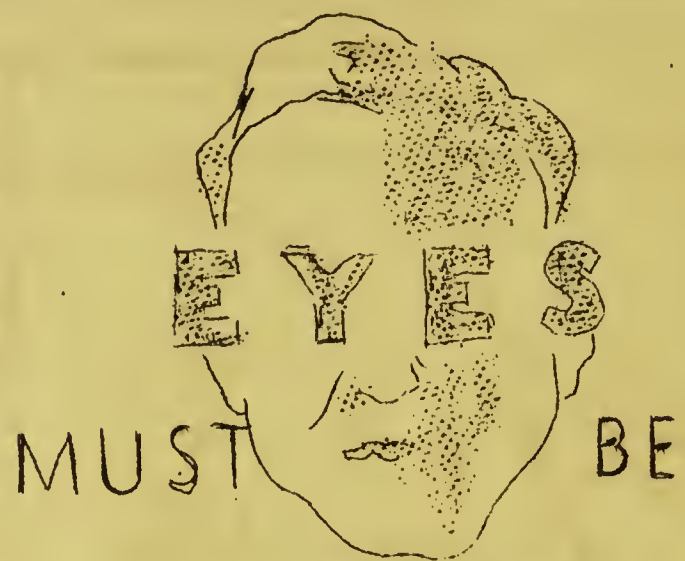


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EDITORIAL

This is the last issue of  
the W.N.S. Times for the year  
1937-38. We appreciate the  
cooperation given us by our  
subscribers and we hope that  
if it is possible another  
year we may have a bigger  
and better paper.

School will close on May 9th,  
and all of us are busy fin-  
ishing our work for the year.

Perhaps some of our pupils  
will pass on to Botetourt.  
We hope that they may be able  
to contribute to the Botetourt  
Journal due to the training  
they have had in publishing  
this little paper.

EDITOR

The BOTETOURT JOURNAL  
TOOK these items out of  
the final edition of the  
Ware Neck Times.



Billy Brown  
Nelson Brown

ICE CREAM

Each Wednesday ice cream is  
sold at Ware Neck School. The  
pupils can hardly wait for  
the call "Ice Cream" which  
means the selling begins.

EASTER RABBIT

I met an Easter Rabbit,  
He was hopping very fast.  
I caught him by the ears  
And said, "I have you at last."  
--Evelyn Brown

MY SHIRT

Mother washed my shirt one day  
And hung it on the line,  
I went out and looked at it;  
I said that it was mine.  
Two things I like about this  
shirt-  
It is as white as can be.  
The other thing I like about it.  
Is it all belongs to me.  
--Buddy Thomas



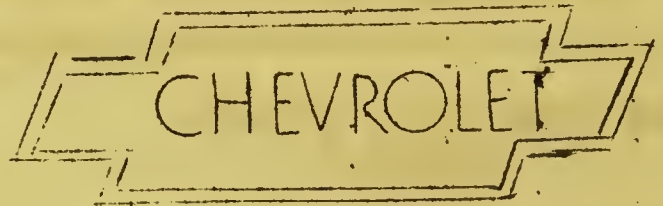
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# Walter Reed

## 4H CLUB

The Walter Reed 4-H Club held its regular meeting on April 27th. at 2:30 P. M. The topic for our program was Projects. Eacy member gave a very interesting talk on his project. We are proud of the work our club is doing.

Mr. Davis announched that the historical tour to Richmond will take place on June 20th. He has urged all of us to go.

Mr. Davis also announced that the camp at Jamestown will be held the week of July 7th-12th.

The Club discussed plans for a lawn-party in June. Further notice will be given.

The club adjourned with the club pledge, led by Richard Willis Teagle. We decided to meet with Richard Teagle in May to go on a hike, as our topic is Wild Life.

## NEWS

The fourth, fifth, and sixth grades enjoyed a contest between Fords and Chevrolets. The Chevrolets won, and the Fords treated the winners. Many habits of good citizenship were formed while trying to win points for teams.

The S. C. A. sponsored an easter egg hunt on April 14th. Everyone enjoyed it.

Members of the Walter Reed S.C.A. attended the District S.C.A. meeting at Botetourt on Monday, April 25th.

We are looking forward to a weenie roast at Clay Bank on May 9th.

Richard has got us all puzzled about his eye. Some think it is because he looked too much at the girls at Bote-tourt Monday.

Can you imagine James Cooper bringing an egg to school?

Miss Smith;- What do these letters spell, Cecil? P-E-N-I-N-S-U-L-A-R.

Cecil;- It spells Pennsylvania.

Miss Smith;-What are the names of the mountains in Switzerland?

Billy Smith;-Old worn down level mountains.

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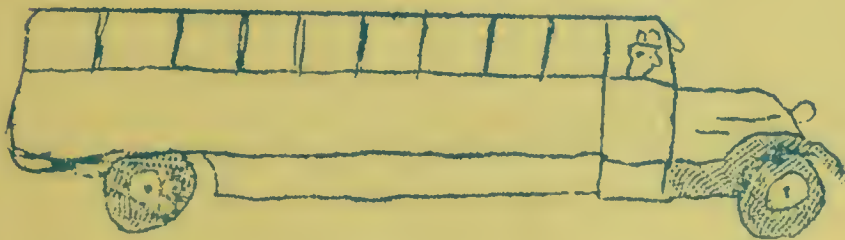
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Wilbur Fletcher



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## SPORTS

### MARTINS' BASEBALL TEAM

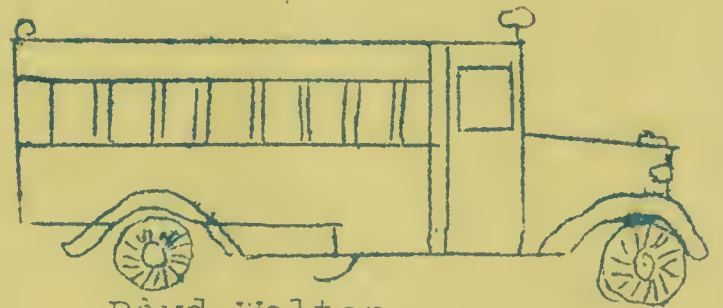
We have a baseball team at Martins and we decided to play a game with the 6th grade at Botetourt. Pupils from the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades make up our team. The players are: Roger Dutton, captain and pitcher; Robert Sears, catcher; Vaname Wilson, first base; Ray Foster, second base; Jack Thrift, third base; McCree Hazard, shortstop; Jack Lyell, Ray South, and Andrew Walton, fielders. The Martins team and the Botetourt team played on the afternoon of April 6. The score was 4-6 in favor of Martins.

Billy Lyell

### MARTINS BASKET BALL TEAM

All of the girls in Martins School decided that they wanted to play

## MARTINS SCHOOL



Boyd Walton

basketball. Therefore the Junior League gave us a ball. After it came, the boys put up the goals for us and marked off the court.

We asked Miss Louise Lamberth to come and teach us how to play. She came and now she is teaching us how to play basketball.. There are two sides the White and the Red. The captains are: Margaret Thrift, White Side; Adelaine Horsley, Red Side. We have boys and girls on our teams. We have also learned many of the rules of basketball. I hope we shall learn all of the rules of the game and learn to play well. Then we shall play Botetourt.

Mary E. Fletcher

### RIDDLE

Boyd Lee Lyell

Four cats sitting on a backyard fence. Two took a notion to jump off, how many were left?  
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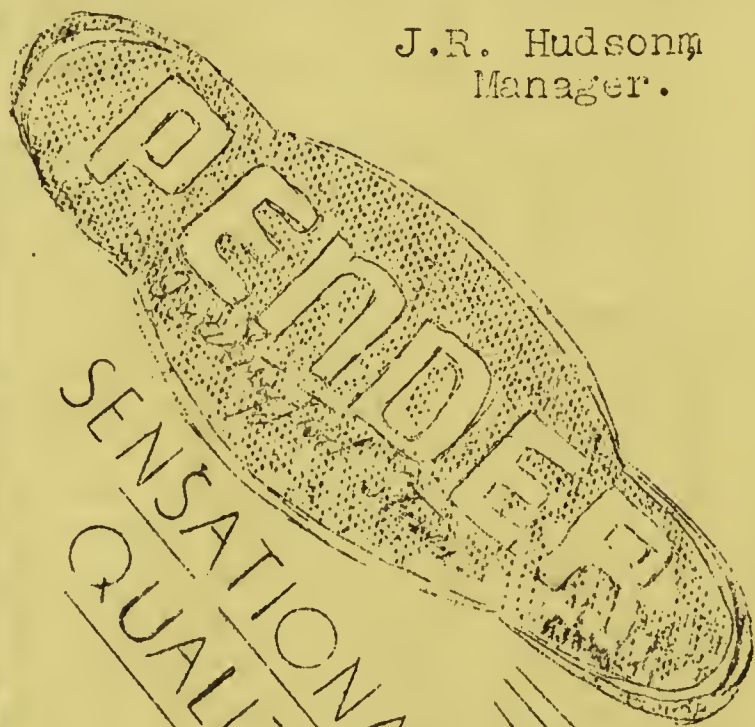
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# NAXERA

1.  
Vacation days, vacation days  
They are all very fine  
Just think of the fun that we  
will have  
In the good old Summertime.

2.  
Working days are over  
Playing days have come  
Running about the whole day long  
From dawn till set of sun.

3.  
Swimming, playing, fishing,  
Oh, how we love them so!  
It makes us just keep wishing  
Vacation days would never go.

4.  
We've put away our schoolbooks  
Until next September  
The fun we'll have vacation days  
We always will remember.

By Jessie Chadderton  
and Ann Deal.

A very interesting program was given at Naxera Sat. April 23rd. The theme was spring. Playlets, recitations, and music made up the program. Refreshments were served by the Patron's League.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The 4-H Club recently met at the school, with the president, Ann Deal, presiding. Guy Davis, special 4-H Club agent, was with us. An interesting program was rendered, especially emphasizing project work in the club. Picnics and tours were talked about for the summer.

Naxera participated in the recent S. C. A meeting at Botetourt. Everyone reported a most pleasant day.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Patron's League held their last meeting of the season Friday May 6th. Much important business was discussed.

\*\*\*\*\*  
George Sterling, of Washington, a former pupil of the school, was a recent visitor at Naxera.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The children of the 3rd. Grade have just completed a study of the Dutch people. Much interest was shown in this study and many interesting and new phases about the Dutch were learned.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Naxera school children, accompanied by their teachers, Miss Carmine and Miss Overby, and several patrons, went on their annual bus trip to Richmond Sat. April 30th. The places visited included, among others, Maymont Park, the Virginia Museum, the Old Soldiers' Home and Capitol. A good time was had by all. The money for this trip is made by the Naxera S. C. A.

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There was considerable excitement at school when the pupils' pictures were taken, and several had gone home. They almost missed being in the photo.



# "Please Don't Hurt My Little Girl"



Dear Driver:

Today my daughter who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue gloves. Her cocker-spaniel, whose name is "Scoots", sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education as she waved "Good-bye" and started off to the halls of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her - the girl with yellow curls- and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head - and about the trees in the school yard - and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things - tremendously vital, unimportant things; then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic, - and then to bed.

She's back there now - back in the nursery- sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it -but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

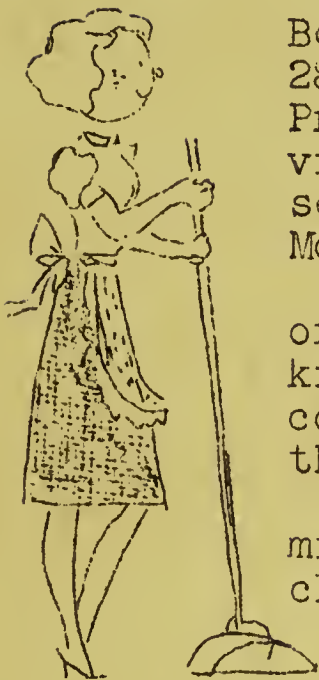
She's a nice kid. She can run like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But I can't be with her all the time, -I have to work to pay for her clothes and her education. So please help me to look out for her. Please drive carefully, please drive slowly past the schools and intersections - and please remember, that children run from behind parked cars.

Please, don't hurt my little girl.

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# Home Ec



The Home Economics Club of Botetourt School consists of 28 members. Mary Blake is President, Edna Horsely, the vice-president, Beatrice Massey, Secretary, and Jessie Moore, treasurer.

The basic purpose of the organization is to promote a kindred feeling toward the community and the members of the club.

Bearing this objective in mind, during the past year the club has carried on the following activities.



1. Assisted with F.F.A. community fair through helpful exhibits and through sale of foods to obtain funds for our treasury.

2. Gave a Christmas Party for the 7th. Grade junior home makers club and F.F.A. boys.

3. Entertained the local P.T.A. at a tea in the Home Economics Cottage.

4. Served a luncheon to the High School faculty.

5. Entertained members of the school board at a luncheon in the cottage.

6. As a special piece of work, the girls have each made some garment to complete a layette which is being presented to Miss Emily Janney (Local welfare supervisor) for distribution to a needy mother of the community. The expenses for materials were contributed by the club.

The members of the club have been very active and much interested in their work, the reward for which is the privilege and honor of wearing the Home Making Club pin of Virginia. This pin signifies that its wearer is wide awake and a certified club member, having completed one term of Home Economics with an average of "C" and passed on at least three other subjects.

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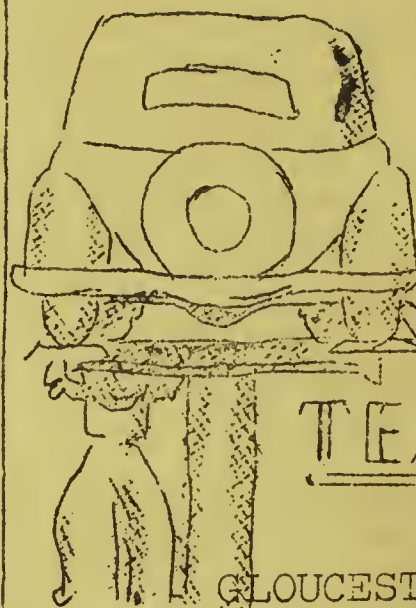
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